

IN THE NEWS
briefly

BDI agrees to repay eight-year-old debt

By FRED KARNES
For The Daily Iowan

Iowa City taxpayers are about to recoup a \$34,000 debt owed them for more than eight years by a group of local businessmen. To get the money, the city had to open a new account for the group.

Solace

Those of you afflicted with hay fever may find some solace in the fact that a slight chance of rain is predicted for tonight. Other than that the highs today will run to the mid-80's in this neck of the woods with lows in the mid-60's for tonight. Looking into Thursday (if you care to) we can all expect a brief respite from the heat with highs only nipping the upper 70's.

UI Hearing

The Office of the Provost of the University of Iowa has notified six students that a hearing has been set for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 10 to review university charges brought against the six in connection with last spring's disruptions around the Grand Avenue residence halls and the National Guard Armory.

University officials say the students are permitted to request a closed hearing. University policy prohibits the release of the names of those charged, unless the students release their own names or ask for an open hearing.

The hearing will be conducted by Theodore G. Garfield, university hearing officer. Garfield is a retired justice of the Iowa Supreme Court.

CO Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon revised its directive on conscientious objectors Tuesday to include "deeply held moral or ethical beliefs" as grounds for discharge as specified in a 1970 Supreme Court decision.

Under the new directive, servicemen applying for discharge as conscientious objectors on the basis of their "religious training and belief" need not express belief in a supreme being.

Charges Dropped

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — Narcotics charges against eight young people were dismissed by Dickinson County Atty. Walter W. Barbee Tuesday because a key figure in the investigation was killed in an auto accident.

Barbee said there wasn't enough evidence to prosecute the cases after the traffic death Saturday of Gayle Smith, 20, of Estherville, an agent for the Northwest County Drug Enforcement and Education Bureau.

Smith was killed two miles north of Melvin, when his car crashed into a bridge abutment.

Cuban Airlift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday the Cuban government has made known a desire to end, at an unspecified date, the six-year-old Cuban refugee airlift.

A department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said it was not clear how many Cubans desiring to come to the United States would be left behind.

But he said the U.S. has urged the Havana government to reassess its plan to end the twice daily, Havana-Miami flights which have brought some 24,000 Cubans to the United States since the end of 1965.

He said Cuba, through the Swiss Embassy in Havana has informed the United States that there will be an interruption in the refugee airlift for several weeks beginning Wednesday.

Afterward, McCloskey said the Cuban government will submit a final list of 1,000 names of Cubans eligible for the airlift.

Freeze Suit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Electricians of the construction industry in the Kansas City area filed suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday contending that the wage-price freeze is discriminatory.

Members of Local 124, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, have a contract negotiated a year ago which calls for an 85-cent hourly increase and 15 cents more in fringe benefits, effective Wednesday.

Defendants in the suit are the Office of Emergency Preparedness, the Cost of Living Council, and the Greater Kansas City Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

Soup Canned

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The Campbell Soup Co. announced today it is recalling 1,110 cases of vegetarian vegetable soup packed at its Paris, Tex., plant following the discovery of spoilage.

The action is an extension of a recall of chicken vegetable soup that was announced last week. It was packed at the same Texas plant.

A company spokesman said that no toxic soup has been found and there have been no reports of illness. The recall is a precaution, he said.

The soup has been shipped to 13 wholesale customers in nine states — Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas.

Some of the soup has been placed on retailer shelves, but the company said it did not know how much.

The agreement provides that BDI pay the \$34,000, another \$22,000 for the water system and \$14,000 for part of the sanitary sewer system. BDI will pay for the rest of its share of the sewer, about \$24,000, over a 10-year period, the contract requires.

The 40-acre Heinz site is part of a 180-acre tract of industrial land owned by BDI along the Highway 6 Bypass. City Engineer Fred G. Moore said Tuesday that the improvements will be completed as soon as Iowa-Indiana Gas and Electric Co. installs electricity for the water system.

Electrical installation has been stalled by the current

strike of 48 local Iowa-Indiana employees who are members of Local 609 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Moore said BDI — a non-profit corporation created in the 1950s to lure industry to the area — must pay immediately for the water system and the portion of the sanitary sewer serving the Heinz site.

Thus, according to figures supplied by Moore, Heinz will pay a total of \$70,000 after the improvements are completed in a few weeks. Honohan said attorney William F. Sueppel, representing BDI, has "asked us to send them a bill."

The old debt stemmed from a similar arrangement between BDI and the city concerning the arrival of Sheller Globe Manufacturing at another tract along the bypass. BDI promised — although never in writing — that it would repay the cost of the Sheller Globe improvements over a five-year period.

BDI subsequently failed to make the payments, explaining that it lacked the funds. In 1968, BDI paid \$6,000 in accrued interest to the council and received in return a five-year extension of its debt. No payments have been made since that City

Council meeting three years ago.

The council session last October at which BDI secured the second agreement featured a two-hour hassle between local businessmen, councilmen and the city's staff.

After that meeting, Honohan went to work on an agreement requiring BDI to repay the original \$34,000 debt before the city installed any improvements at the Heinz warehouse site. The Heinz improvements would be financed by the city, then repaid over a 10-year period at 10 per cent interest.

However, BDI said funds

needed to repay the debt could not be released from a special escrow account until the improvements were installed. The city then altered the agreements, allowing BDI the extra time to pay the old debt.

BDI originally purchased the industrial park land with money gained by selling stock at \$10 a share. Those holding shares include Mayor Loren L. Hickerson, the Iowa City Press-Citizen and radio station KXIC.

In addition, Press-Citizen publisher Kenneth E. Green and KXIC's Gene Clausen were appointed to the BDI board of directors last winter.

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday,
Sept. 1, 1971

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

New bus system now operating

By KEVIN MCCORMALLY
Daily Editor City Editor

Iowa City begins operating its own money-losing public transportation service today — a municipal bus system that promises more and better service than before and at a lower cost to riders.

Ten new, air conditioned 45-passenger busses — \$350,000 worth — began picking up passengers along 10 routes about 6:30 a.m. today.

The cost for a ride is 15 cents and free transfers are available.

The city system, which has been in the planning stages for four years, replaces a public transportation system operated by Iowa City Coach Co. since 1928. The private bus system had been subsidized \$630-a-day by the city and the University of Iowa to operate seven busses and routes.

The private company bus fare was 25 cents and city officials hope their lower fare, additional routes and new busses will substantially increase the number of riders.

John Pappas, 27, the city's newly-appointed transit superintendent said, "We think it (the number of passengers) will pick up mightily because you just can't beat a 15 cent fare. It's one of the lowest three in the country."

Lewis Negus, owner of Iowa City Coach Co., said his busses normally carried about 3,000 passengers a day when the University was open. Pappas expects a 30 per cent increase over that figure will ride the city's busses.

But even with more passengers, the new service is going to lose money. Pappas estimated

that if the busses were full on every route, every day, the system might break even.

The City Council plans to lose \$80,000 on the bus operation this fiscal year (ending May 31, 1972), Pappas said. But he thinks the volume of passengers will cut that loss somewhat.

"This is not to be considered a money making proposition," the transit superintendent said. "The economy of the business is such that you can't make a profit on a 15 cent fare."

He emphasized that people must "realize that the City Council is doing this as a public service to the citizens. It should be considered like water and garbage service — as a public service, not an item that will ever make money."

Pappas said new routes take a bus within a quarter of a mile — three city blocks — of 85 per cent of Iowa City residents.

Bus driver Michael Reveall said, "For the most part they (new busses) are covering the

same routes as the old busses did. There have been some changes. Some people say we've taken the bus away from them and we've added it to others. You just can't please everybody."

Negus said he plans to sell the busses he has been using on the city routes but will continue to operate his company. Iowa City Coach has a contract with the city school system to bus students and also does charter work.

He said he has "mixed feelings" about getting out of the public transportation business.

"My granddad bought the company in 1928 and worked with street cars and the family has been in it ever since. When it's been in the family for 43 years it's hard to close it up," he said.

"But," he added, "It's been hard and it's been a loser."

A complete description of the new bus routes will appear in tomorrow's Daily Iowan.



Finishing touches

Wallace E. Carlson, superintendent of traffic engineering for Iowa City, applies the Iowa City Transit sticker to one of the 12 new busses prior to the vehicles' first run on the

routes today. Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson and City Manager Frank Smiley to be present to see the busses off at 6 a.m. today. — Photo by John Avery

Plan group to keep calm

The possible creation of a committee to prevent civil disorder in Iowa City was discussed Tuesday night by the City Council and Johnson County, University of Iowa and city, county and state law enforcement officials.

After the special meeting Mayor Loren Hickerson called a "highly informal conversation" he said he believes the council will form some kind of committee within a week to 10 days.

Hickerson said his plan in calling the meeting was "to get civil authority and police authority to look together at the communication concepts we have to deal more effectively with in regards to inter-personal problems to avoid problems like those last spring," referring to last May's disruptions here.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider was the most vocal official at the meeting and a strong supporter of the committee idea but warned that

such a body could be worthless unless all agencies involved in civil disorders attended committee meetings.

That point brought friction between the sheriff and Capt. Lyle Dickinson of the Highway Patrol who told the council he could not be a part of the committee "at the direction of my chief."

He said he might attend meetings in a non-official capacity. "This is the problem we run into," Schneider said referring to efforts by his department and the Highway Patrol to curb student disruptions. "We never know what you're (Highway Patrol) going to do."

Dickinson replied, "Nobody ever knows what you're going to do."

Housing available

Through the cooperation of The Daily Iowan and the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), the following listing of available housing is being provided.

- Dean Nazarka, 413 Grandview Court, 337-3221, one bedroom unfurnished.
- Ken Kern, Riverside, 353-4154 (days), eight room house.
- Lantern Park, 351-3232, one bedroom furnished.
- Mrs. Cilek, 28 North Governor, 337-3920, one bedroom apartment.
- Dr. Sooby, North Liberty,

626-2172, two bedroom apartment.

- Don Conroy, route 6, box 151A, 351-5091, single room.
- W. C. Christen, Amana, 622-3852, three bedroom apartment.
- Mrs. Emma Gritten, 210 North Downey, West Branch, 643-2274, three room apartment.
- Richard Wayne, Bloomington and Johnson Streets, 337-9759, two bedroom apartment for women.
- Bill Ruhlow, 2023 Davis, 338-9031, two bedroom duplex for married couple.

Report housing status 'grim' for UI students returning here

Bad. Discouraging but accurate, that's the off-campus housing situation in Iowa City today, a week before University of Iowa registration begins.

John Cain, coordinator of the Student Senate-funded Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), said the annual crush for housing caused by thousands of UI students returning for the academic year is worse now than last year. He estimated that nearly 300 students were homeless when the 1970-71 school year opened.

"And there's more pressure than that already," he said.

PAT acts as a clearing house for off-campus housing, and daily students mull around the association's office in the basement of the Union, scanning a board where apartments for rent are pinned.

Most home-hunting hopefuls are disappointed.

"We get some new listings everyday — not many — but a few," Cain said. "They aren't the prime apartments. They're like in Hills or North Liberty." Both small towns are within 10 miles of Iowa City.

Although PAT is spending much of its pre-school time working to find living quarters for students, its main job is protecting tenants.

"They (UI students) are in a closed market," Cain said, "and people are going to get ripped off until they get together."

PAT has enlisted several student lawyers to help tenants solve their housing and landlord problems, such as those being generated by various interpretations of President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze.

Cain said another goal of PAT is to organize students "to stand up to the authority" of landlords. PAT is working to facilitate renter-power through collective bargaining.

But currently it seems that PAT's major goals have been pushed aside by the problem of finding places for students to live.

Cain said PAT "might" be able to provide a "crash pad" for some students while the search for rooms and apartments goes on. But he emphasized that students should not count on having a place to live. He said if some type of emergency short-term housing is established it will not be offered free. Cain did not know how much "crashing" accommodations would cost.

"It will be better if people crash at a friend's place if that's possible," he suggested.



Searching

Kris Thieker, a Muscatine junior, looks over the housing board outside the office of the Protective Association for Tenants in the

Union. Off-campus housing is even more critical this year, with an estimated 200 to 300 students unable to find a place to stay. — Photo by John Avery

opinions

The Daily Iowan

Letters to my leaders...

Robert D. Ray
Governor

Dear Governor Ray,

When I first arrived in Iowa City a few days ago, I spent the night at a friend's house. He didn't have any extra blankets, and it was really cold, so I wound up wrapping myself in old *Des Moines Register's* to stay warm. When I awakened, I noticed on the page that had warmed my left foot a picture of you (in black jacket) flying away in a hot air balloon.

Now I'm all for good, clean fun, and I'm sure cruising over the countryside in a balloon is more fun than sitting around worrying about the state of the state, but I wonder if maybe the current economic chaos shouldn't be taking up more of your time.

On August 15, I listened to Richard Nixon outline for all his people what he termed "the strongest short-term incentive in our history to invest in new machinery and equipment which will create new jobs for Americans." He stressed that he was juggling the budget priorities to "concentrate more on achieving full employment." He also mumbled something about his "New Prosperity" being designed to "help us snap out of that self-doubt and self-disparagement that saps our energy and erodes our confidence in ourselves."

Well, Mr. Governor, while you are out riding in hot air balloons and Nixon is in seclusion trying to figure out how to make this plan work now that he's dreamed it up, there are almost 58,000 people in the state of Iowa that don't have any jobs. The Davenport-Rock Island-Moline area has been named by the Department of Labor as one of eight newly classified metropolitan areas suffering from "substantial unemployment," with the rate at 7.1 per cent. The Labor Department also says the rate isn't expected to decrease over the next few months.

As you no doubt know, things are not much better elsewhere in the state. The rate in Cedar Rapids is now 5.1 per cent and probably won't get much better as the defense contracts which keep Collins Radio alive (which in turn keeps a good portion of Cedar Rapids alive) begin to dwindle. Des Moines, your hometown, is in relatively better shape, but 5.1 per cent of its working force is still jobless.

I realize that you cannot wave a wand and make it go away, but I'm sure there are measures short of balloon rides which can be undertaken to provide your constituency with employment. If indeed you are as

serious as your chief party member about eliminating self-doubt and self-disparagement and reinstating a sense of personal worth in all Americans, perhaps you had best start with finding some people some jobs. I personally can't think of anything more self-defeating than an inability to support yourself and your family, especially through circumstances beyond your control.

★ ★ ★

Lloyd Smith
State Auditor

Dear Mr. Smith,

I have been reading with great amusement the continuing saga of your effort to . . . to . . . just what it is you are doing?

I realize you must be an awfully busy man, what with all those Old Capitol whiskey bottles to keep track of, and it is heartening to know that you and your staff have found the time to impound the files of the Iowa Commerce Commission, search through employees' desks and wastebaskets and make public demands that the Commission brass produce files you say they are hiding and they say you are too stupid to find.

My *Des Moines Register* also told me this morning that when you're not counting liquor bottles and searching wastebaskets you are paging through what by law are confidential income tax records. Richard Snyder, your head auditor person, says you have always had access to these files, which is a relief. I had thought maybe this was some sort of new phase of invasion of privacy. I'm glad to see it merely just one of the regular ones.

Well, carry on, and if you ever figure out just what it is you are doing rummaging through the ICC offices, please feel free to let me know. I'm sure the people here who help pay your salary would get a kick out knowing just what it is you do.

★ ★ ★

Frank R. Smiley
Iowa City Manager

Dear Mr. Smiley,

The City Council has been hassling over the construction of a new downtown parking ramp, as you — one of the city's most polished parking ramp hasslers — well know. As I understand it, the land that will be used will be acquired through the Urban Renewal program and the construction will be funded not by tax monies but through the sale of low-interest, long-term bonds. The city will pay off the bonds, as I un-

derstand it, through revenues collected by upping the now five-and-ten-cent-per-hour parking meter rates to 15-to-20-cents-per-hour.

What I would like to know is this? Why, in the first place, must the citizens of Iowa City who have paid tax money to build the streets have to pay to park on them? Secondly, why must a parking ramp which will be used to store cars owned by people who either drive downtown to spend money or drive downtown to make money be paid for by anyone but the people who benefit: the downtown merchant.

It would seem logical that the people who stand to benefit from the ramp construction should assume some (if not all) of the cost of building it. If the new parking facilities will make shopping in Iowa City without double parking a reality, why aren't the people who will rake in the profits contributing more to the cost?

Perhaps you can explain your rationale to me. I hope so. Take care, and I hope you survive the City Council elections.

★ ★ ★

Raymond J. Slezak
Supervisor of Inventories
University of Iowa

Dear Mr. Slezak,

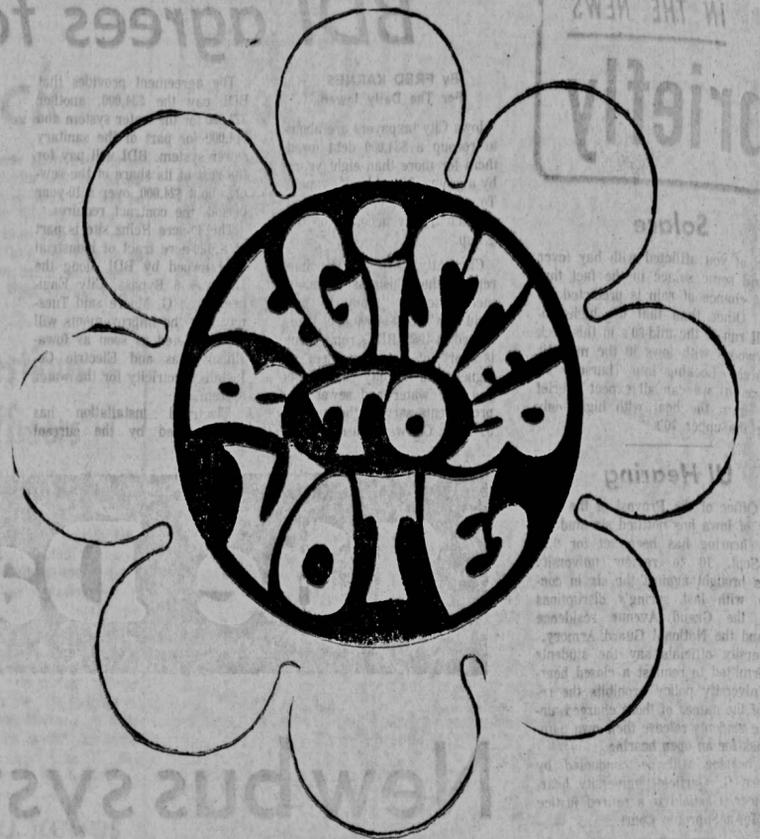
I have noticed over recent months that a lot of people in Iowa are having trouble keeping track of money, whiskey bottles and Iowa Commerce Commission files. I imagine your job is just as tedious, having to keep track of everything the university owns. Since the time I first came here as a freshman, I couldn't help but notice the little metal tags that are hermetically emblazoned on everything that is University of Iowa property.

In an attempt to help you out, I thought I'd write you and tell you just what property I have at my disposal here at the Daily Iowan office. I am now sitting in 249647, typing on my Royal typewriter No. SUIJ6D. Most of the newspapers I read are stacked over on 36256 and I file most of my background materials in REF-20118. Fan 27060 is now shooting cool breezes through the newsroom, and clock 34653 tells me I have just 20 minutes to finish this letter.

Well, just yell if you need a complete inventory of our office equipment, and we'll be more than happy to help you out.

Sincerely,
355-44-3405

tcw



WHO? Residents of the state of Iowa for six months and residents of Johnson County for 60 days and have maintained their present residence in Iowa City for the past 10 days.

WHERE? With the City Clerk's Office on the second floor of the Civic Center.

WHEN? By 5 p.m. this Friday, Sept. 3, for the Sept. 13 School Board election.

The report of the

ad hoc Committee of the Faculty for the Investigation of the May University Dormitory Disorders

For the next three days *The Daily Iowan* will reprint, in its entirety, the contents of the report of the ad hoc Committee of the Faculty for the Investigation of the May 10-11, 1971 University Dormitory Disorders which was dated July 20, 1971 and submitted to the Faculty Senate by the Chairman of the committee, Gene F. Lata, associate professor of biochemistry. The report includes a general reconstruction of the events of this past spring beginning on May 10 at 8 p.m. with hour by hour reports until 4 a.m. of the morning of May 11th.

A summary and commentary of the events says that "individual officers overreacted and their use of gas was ill-advised and undisciplined." The report goes on to say that "these actions on the part of some of the police officers involved may be due to lack of individual training, lack of proper discipline or lack of self-control."

Appended to the report, but at the present time unavailable to *The Daily Iowan*, are transcripts of discussions about the disorders by some committee members and students, committee members and Police Chief Patrick McCorney, County Sheriff Maynard Schneider, City Attorney Jay Honohan, Assistant Police Chief Emmet Evans and Sargent Snider. And committee members and Captain Lyle Dickenson of the State Highway Patrol as well as a telephone log kept at Westlawn Center made available to the committee by Dean Robert Hardin.

The following is the report of the committee:

General reconstruction of events of the evening of May 10, 1971 and morning of May 11, 1971

The events of the evening occurred in two phases: the activities in the downtown area and, somewhat later, the activities on the West side of the river near the men's dormitory area.

The activities started sometime between 8:00-8:30 p.m. after a crowd began to gather at the Pentacrest. At 8:30 there was a bomb threat at Jessup Hall and by 9:00, about 125 people were talking on the Pentacrest. There was little activity in the downtown area other than the small crowd near Old Capitol. By 9:50 p.m. the crowd numbered about 300-400 people and had moved into the Clinton and Washington intersection.

About 10:30 the crowd left the intersection and moved to the University Security Office, off of Capitol Street, and stood around for a time in this area. Chief McCorney reported being asked by someone from the University, possibly a faculty member, not to do anything for a while so that the University monitors would have a chance to quell things. He was considering this request when he was called by Mr. Smiley. After the brief discussion with Mr. Smiley, Chief McCorney decided to use city police to break up the crowd at Campus

Security. (University Security officers had been sitting in a bus at the Security Office until they were informed by someone from the city that the crowd had started to move their way. The University security force was reportedly never officially called by the city or county to assist in the events which transpired after the Campus Security area was cleared). The crowd was "busted" and scattered around 11:00 p.m. Some people were chased back toward the Pentacrest area, while others scattered south and west toward the library and the Iowa Avenue bridge. Clubs were used by city officers to scatter the crowds, according to reports.

Tear gas was used later by city and county police officers in the areas of Washington and Clinton, and Iowa and Clinton. On one instance a cannister was tossed at a group standing outside of Joe's Place which, according to an authoritative source, was an unnecessary act. A little after 11:00 there was an unconfirmed report that a fire bomb was thrown into the Engineering Annex but did not go off. By about 11:35-12:00 the Pentacrest area was considered cleared, although about 11:45 there was an unconfirmed report of tear gas getting into the Library. About 12:00 or so a small group on the Iowa Avenue bridge was dispersed by the University Security Police. One student walking across the Burlington Street bridge was grabbed and frisked by city police about this time. At about 12:30 police pursued people into the Library and arrested three of them.

Generally though, again, the downtown area was quiet by 12:00 or 12:30. The police claim that no police officers were very close to the dormitory area about that time. The police cars were patrolling through downtown and for a while the police and some state patrol were patrolling across the river as well. There were two reports, however, of a bus, normally used to transport groups of police, having been seen in the dormitory area with five or six officers inside. A few students jeered as it passed by the area. Generally the picture was quiet and the police were ready to dismiss the day shift and send them home.

A little after 12:30 a.m., May 11, a radio report was received by the city police indicating that groups of people were coming down Grand Avenue and over the Burlington Street bridge. Orders were then sent out for two police cars to go to the bridge to counteract an expected return of demonstrators to

the downtown area. The number of people involved in this reported grouping is most authoritatively placed at about thirty.

The appearance of the two police cars on the bridge resulted in the people moving back up Grand Avenue toward the dormitory area. Shortly after the group left the bridge, about 30-50 people started throwing bricks, bottles and rocks from the East lawn area of Hillcrest, a terraced area quite steep overlooking Riverside Drive. A joint decision to use tear gas was then made by the police and by Sheriff Schneider. At about 1:30 a.m. approximately twelve city policemen started shooting gas with .38 revolver gas launchers at the small crowd throwing rocks from the East side of Hillcrest dormitory. Some of these cannisters went inside the dorm.

On the opposite corner, under the large wall next to the old Steinke house, police claim that a group of recognized hard-core activists were leading the crowds to further action, yelling abuses and obscenities at the police. It was confirmed that there were people at that site, but no one else identified the particular demonstrators.

To be continued tomorrow in The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

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Frank P. Nash, Publisher
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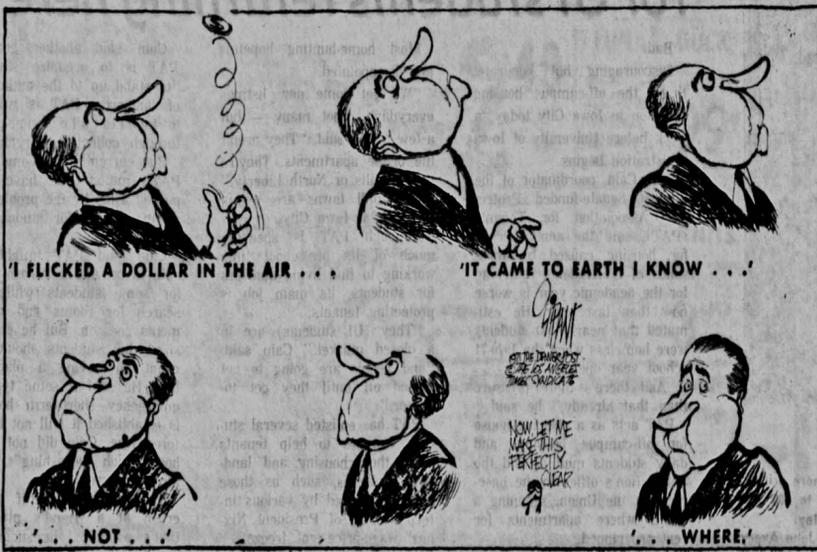
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LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.





Rush, rush

Girls from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, 728 East Washington, sing a farewell song as prospective pledges end another day of rush week activities at the University of Iowa.

Rush began Tuesday and will end Sunday with pledging. — Photo by John Avery

Festivities this week for 300 as rush week underway here

It's parties galore this week for some 300 University of Iowa students participating in sorority rush activities. The festivities began Tuesday and stretch through Sunday, when the houses bid for new members and young ladies agonize over which one to choose. Mardel Miller, UI Panhellenic adviser, says each girl will see the 15 sorority houses twice. Then Friday, the houses will begin inviting prospective members back for further scrutiny. After a whole series of weekend parties, bidding and pledging will be Sunday. Despite the widely-touted decline of Greek life throughout the nation, Ms. Miller says that year seem much more serious about pledging. In other years, larger numbers of participants turned out, but fewer actually pledged, she says. The some 30 girls participating this year about equals the number who turned out for formal rush last fall, according to Ms. Miller. Fraternity rush activities get underway Sunday and run through Sept. 9. The United Nations Industrial Development Organization has sent three experts to the mountain kingdom, Swaziland, to identify potential areas for new industries.

No Hanrahan plea

CHICAGO (AP) — State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan refused Tuesday to plead to charges of obstructing justice following a 1969 police raid in which two Black Panther party members were killed. Hanrahan, representing himself, and four attorneys acting for 13 codefendants entered no pleas on arraignment before Judge Joseph A. Power, chief of the Criminal Division of Circuit Court. "I do not recognize this as a valid indictment and I make no plea to this indictment at this time," Hanrahan said. He and the other defense attorneys sought to enter motions with Judge Power aimed at quashing prosecution. Hanrahan, a political protege

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Report U.S. funds go for 'tiger cages'

Special to The Daily Iowan
An exclusive interview with one-time News Dispatch International reporter Don Luce, now expelled from South Vietnam by the Thieu government, reveals that State Department funds are being used to build 368 new "tiger cages" for Vietnamese political prisoners. Luce told Ted Sherritt of WAMC radio in Albany, N.Y., a \$400,000 contract has been awarded to the construction firm of Raymond, Morris and Kuntson, Brown, Root and Jones to build the isolation cages. The cages will be two square feet smaller than those Luce and two Congressmen originally discovered in a Vietnamese prison camp over a year ago. That discovery led to a full-scale investigation of the Vietnamese prison system. The original cells were 5 by 10 feet, and were used to hold 180 prisoners, several to a cell. The South Vietnamese government had previously promised the Congressmen the use of the "tiger cages" would be phased out. In a letter to Rev. Roger Simpson, an Iowa City campus minister, Skerritt said, "he (Luce) did not imply the story was being ignored or squelched nationally, but only that he had not been aware of any national coverage." Skerritt, in a telephone interview with The Daily Iowan, said Luce told him, "the U.S. is now spending \$30 million for this year on the Vietnamese police and prison system." This compares to \$20.9 million spent last year, Luce said. He attributed funding directly to the CORDS operation — Civil Operation for Revolutionary Development Support — "regular funds for which are appropriated by the U.S. Congress."

Nixon refuses to supply military assistance details

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon invoked executive privilege Tuesday and ordered the State and Defense Departments not to supply Congress with future details of the administration's foreign military assistance program. The President's action prevents the possibility of a cut-off of this year's military foreign aid program but is certain to open a new fight between Congress and the administration over "executive privilege," the claimed right of the executive branch to withhold certain information from lawmakers. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, under Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), voted last month to request the Pentagon's five-year foreign aid plan. Refusal, without a presidential decision to invoke executive privilege, would have meant an automatic cut-off in aid funds by midnight Wednesday. In a two-page memo to Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Nixon said "it would not be in the public interest to provide to the Congress the basic planning data on military assistance" as requested by Fulbright in letters to Laird.

ENTER
Starts THURSDAY
Ends Tonight: "THE OMEGA MAN" Charlton Heston
THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A WESTERN LIKE "DOC"
"DOC"
STACY KEACH FAYE DUNAWAY HARRIS YULIN
A FILM BY FRANK PERRY United Artists
FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:42 - 5:41 - 7:40 - 9:39

ENDS TONIGHT — "NIGHT OF DARK SHADOWS"
ASTRO
That book is now The film!
Starts THURSDAY
JACQUELINE SUSAN'S THE LOVE MACHINE
AFRANMOH PRODUCTION
Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine
Starring DYAN CANNON / ROBERT RYAN / JACKIE COOPER and DAVID HEMMINGS
WILLIAM ROERICK / MAUREEN ARTHUR / SHECKY GREENE / CLINTON GREY
SHARON FARRELL, starring JODI WEXLER (JOHN PHILIP LAW)
Directed by SAMUEL TAYLOR
Features AT 1:30 - 3:28 - 5:31 - 7:34 - 9:37

IOWA
Starts THURSDAY
Ends Tonight: "BROTHER JOHN"
HOLDS OVER AND MOVES OVER
The last man alive... is not alone!
CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN
Feature AT 1:46 - 3:44 - 5:42 - 7:40 - 9:38
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

Starts THURSDAY
Ends Tonight: "THE PRIEST'S WIFE"
CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:15 and 9:20
Noble Knights... They're Beautiful... They're Outrageous!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Scandalous JOHN
KEITH ALFONSO ARAU
ROD MCKUEN

NOW 4th WEEK
CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:36
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
A Robert Mulligan
Richard A. Roth Production
HERMAN RAUCHER



"Happy 21st Birthday, Johnny"

At least, we hope it's happy, Johnny's strung out on "speed," and most people take him for about 35. He's shooting "meth," now, but he started on pills: "dexies," "bennies." He has to use a little more each day to maintain the "high" and avoid "crashing." It's as though he were a car that's raced its motor continuously for a year. No wonder he looks like he's ready for a 50,000 mile overhaul. You see, on "speed," you don't eat, you don't sleep, you don't feel you have to pay any attention to your

health... because you feel so "up" all the time. So while you're "up" on speed, your body runs down. Johnny raps all the time about how, since he's started "speeding" he's really living. At this rate, he may have lived his whole life before he reaches 22. For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

BIG 10 INN
HAMBURG INN NO. 5
513 S. RIVERSIDE
1/4 lb. Pure Beef HAMBURGERS 45¢
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
DIAL — 337-5557
pitcher beer
plenty of parking
Open till 2 a.m. weekdays — 9 p.m. Sundays

Enjoy life now, but have a little fund for later.



Money can be pretty scarce. So when there's a little extra, treat yourself to some fun. You deserve it. But when it comes to savings, you can't afford to wait for extra money. Saving means putting aside a little something every week. And in an easy way to do just that is by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. That way an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5 1/2%, when held to maturity of 5 years 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds. Sign up now and before you know it you'll have your little fund for later. Take stock in America. With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Drug laws abroad:

If you're touring a foreign country this summer, get set for some hard news.

No matter which way you go, you'll run smack into drug laws that are a whole lot tougher than ours.

You may have heard differently. You may have heard possession and sale of drugs overseas or south of our own border is okay. Or at least tolerated. That's a lie. Drugs are illegal. The same as here. And that's the truth.

Only one thing is different. The penalties are stiffer. In Lebanon, for instance, possession gets you 3 to 5 years in a mental hospital. That's the law. And there's no way around their law.

Drug arrests of Americans overseas have jumped 70% since last year. And nobody can help. Not friends. Or family. Or the smartest lawyer in town. Not the United States government.

That's why there are over 700 American citizens doing time on drug charges in foreign jails.

Those are the facts. And so are these: the drug laws and penalties of 15 foreign countries.

Which one will you be visiting?

Mexico. Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement. U.S. Embassy: Cor. Danubio and Pasodellarefona 305 Colonia Cuauhtemora Mexico City, Mexico Tel. 511-7991

Spain. Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams, fine and release on bail until trial. More than 500 grams, heavy fine plus minimum of 6 years in jail. U.S. Embassy: Serrano 75 Madrid, Spain Tel. 276-3400

Greece. Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, 3 to 20 years plus fine. U.S. Embassy: 91 Basilissis Sophia's Blvd. Athens, Greece Tel. 712951

Germany. Possession, 3 years. Law may be changed this summer demanding increased penalty. U.S. Embassy: Nehlemer Avenue 53 Bonn-Bad Godeberg Bonn, Germany Tel. 02229-1955

Japan. Sentences based on amount of drugs. Recent case involved 600 grams of hashish. Subject was sentenced to 2 years. Deportation follows. U.S. Embassy: 10-5 Akasaka 1-Chrome Minato-Ku, Tokyo Tel. 583-7141

Lebanon. Possession and use, 1 to 3 years in a mental hospital. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years. U.S. Embassy: Corniche at Rue Aiv Mreish Beirut, Lebanon Tel. 240-800

Jamaica. Possession, minimum of 18 months. U.S. Embassy: 43 Duke Street Kingston, Jamaica Tel. 26341

France. Possession, varies, but less than for trafficking. Minimum of 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. Trafficking, 1 to 5 years. U.S. Embassy: 19, Rue de Franqueville Paris, France Tel. Anjou 6440

Italy. Possession or attempted sale, 3 years. Trafficking, 3 to 8 years. Persons arrested on drug charges are not eligible for bail. U.S. Embassy: Via V. Veneto 119 Rome, Italy Tel. 4674

United Kingdom. Possession of heroin or LSD, 7 years in prison or a fine of \$1,000, or both. Possession of Cocaine or Cannabis, 5 years imprisonment. U.S. Embassy: 24/31 Grosvenor Square W.1, London, England Tel. 499-9000

Bahamas. Possession, 3 months to 1 year. U.S. Embassy: Adderly Building Nassau, Bahamas Tel. 21181

Canada. Possession of narcotics (including marijuana) up to 7 years in prison at the discretion of the judge. Up to life imprisonment, but not less than 7 years for importation of narcotics (including marijuana) into the country. U.S. Embassy: 100 Wellington Street Ottawa, Canada Tel. 236-2341

Denmark. For violation of the Law of Euphoria, fine, imprisonment or both, up to 2 years at the discretion of the court. The Ministry of Justice has announced that foreigners would be expelled or deported from the country if found in possession of even small amounts of hashish. U.S. Embassy: Dag Hammarskjolds Alle 24 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel. TRTA 4504

Turkey. Possession, 3 to 15 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life. U.S. Embassy: 110 Ataturk Blvd. Ankara, Turkey Tel. 125-050

Sweden. Possession or sale, up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country. U.S. Embassy: Strandsten 101 Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 63/05/20

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Officials too 'Quick' on rules violations

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Ooops.

That may be what some University of Iowa officials are still muttering to themselves after acting too Quick — so to speak — to press charges against a student they thought was involved in a smoke bomb incident last May.

Stephen W. Quick, 20, 112 South Governor, received a registered letter from University Provost Ray L. Heffner July 29 charging Quick with two violations of the Regents' Rules of Personal Conduct and three violations of the UI's Code of Student Conduct.

The charges were made following a Campus Security report, according to Heffner's letter, that Quick lit, threw and struck a University security sergeant with a smoke bomb during an early-morning disturbance near the Grand Avenue residence halls May 12.

Quick's eyes bulged at the letter.

"I knew I wasn't even near there that night," he said. "I was in the house I live in on Governor Street, more than two miles away."

Then Quick remembered that he'd read that another Steve Quick had been arrested the same night. A check of police court records by The Daily Iowan backed Quick up.

Police actually arrested Teddie Stephen Quick, who listed a Dubuque Street address, in connection with the smoke bomb incident. He was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm, but that charge was later dismissed.

Quick (Stephen W.) called Heffner to protest, and Heffner referred him to Howard N. Sokol, assistant to the provost.

"At first, I didn't think that he (Sokol) believed me," Quick said. "But he did say he'd look into it."

Neither Sokol nor Heffner would make direct comment on the incident, although the charges against Stephen W. Quick have been dropped. Sokol

sent Quick a letter of apology earlier this month.

Sokol says it is University policy not to comment on any disciplinary charges or possible hearings, and his letter to Quick amplified this.

"I realize this hardly atones for your inconvenience," Sokol wrote, "but it does point up the safeguards in our system where charges are kept confidential until released by the student, or a public hearing is held, and errors can be acknowledged in light of new or more complete information."

Books available for DI reviews

The Daily Iowan is on at least nine million mailing lists, including those of many publishers. We frequently receive reviewers' copies of new books in the mail, and, as most of us do not have the time to do much outside reading, they usually sit around the office and collect dust.

If anyone is interested in reading and writing reviews of books we receive, they may do so and receive the book as a recompense for their time. The Daily Iowan will occasionally publish a list of books received, and persons wishing to review any of them should stop in the DI office in the Communications Center and request the book of their choice.

The books we have received to date include:

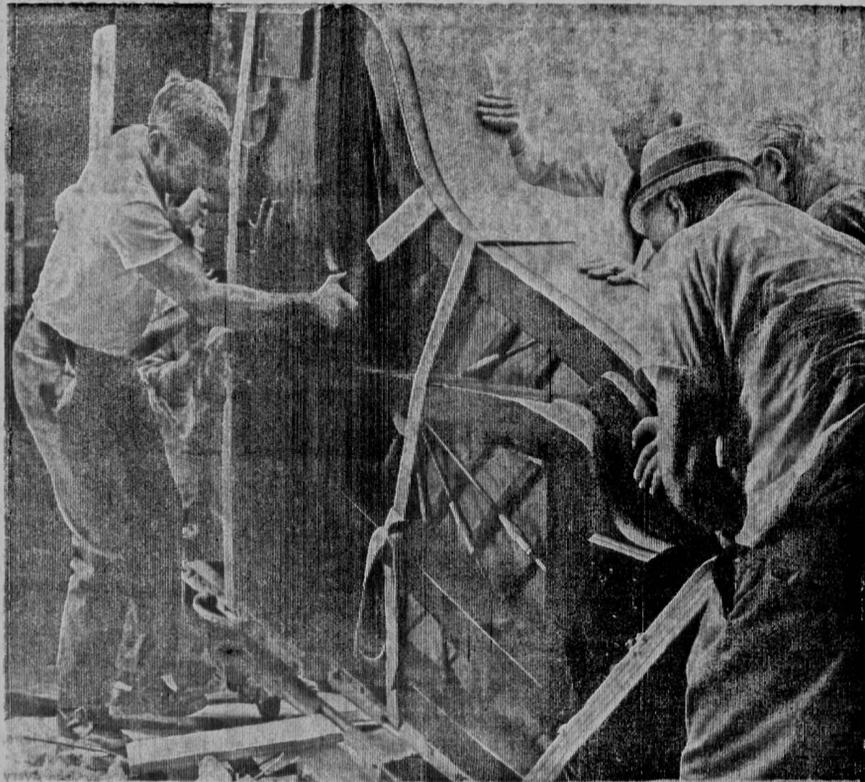
"The New Exiles — American War Registers in Canada," by Roger Neville Williams.

"Afternoon in the Jungle — the Selected Short Stories of Albert Maltz."

"Japanese Acupuncture," by Dr. M. Hashimoto.

ELUDES GUARDS —

Robert E. Jewell, 29, an inmate of the State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison eluded guards at University Hospitals, where he had been taken for medical care Tuesday.



Moving in

It's been moving day this week at the new Music Building at the University of Iowa. Employees of the Hiltbrunner Music Co. and Kenwood Moving and Storage, both Cedar Rapids

firms, have been transferring 80 pianos from buildings previously occupied by the School of Music to the new building on the west bank of the Iowa River.

Mason Proffitt in ISU concert

Mason Proffitt will be at Iowa State University in Ames tonight and admission is reportedly free.

ISU's Inter-Fraternity Council president, when contacted late yesterday, confirmed the fact but refused to divulge the exact location of the free concert, being held in conjunction with orientation activities there.

Sources in Iowa City report the concert will be in a parking lot near C. Y. Stephens Auditorium. No indication of the starting time was given.

Type of contract is teacher pay key

DES MOINES (AP) — The head of the Office of Emergency Preparedness regional office in Kansas City said Tuesday that "as far as I can see" most Iowa school teachers are eligible to receive contractual pay raises this fall.

But Francis X. Tobin indicated at a news conference that this may not apply to all the teachers in Iowa under the 90-day wage and price freeze ordered by President Nixon.

The question hinges, he said, on whether or not the teachers or other education personnel have a "master or systems contract, reached by collective bargaining with school officials."

Tobin was in Iowa to confer with Gov. Robert Ray about questions arising from the freeze.

He previously had met with the governors of the other three states in OEP region: Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

Tobin announced last Saturday that the national Cost of Living Council, which is administering the freeze, had reversed a previous decision and held that educators covered by a master contract which was negotiated before the freeze are eligible for raises this fall.

The Cost of Living Council defined a master or systems contract as one that was "arrived at through a process of collective bargaining."

It is a contract that is binding on all the teachers in the system."

No more piano hunts for musicians

Few piano students at the University of Iowa will have to look for a piano when they want to practice this fall.

For the first time in history the UI School of Music will have adequate practice facilities for its piano students, which include 80 piano majors and some 75 other students majoring in fields other than music.

Nineteen piano practice rooms feature grand pianos and 20 others have uprights. According to the music faculty the tone quality on the grand is superior to that of the uprights and hence it is an advantage to practice on a grand piano.

Music faculty members are glad to have the larger amount of both upright and grand pianos which are available now. 58 new pianos, added to the 80 old ones moved early this week into the new building bring the total number of pianos in the School of music to 138.

WSUI will broadcast federal-state hearings

Radio station WSUI will broadcast the Operation Listen hearings held in Cedar Rapids and Albia, beginning Monday at 9 p.m.

The hearings held last week were the first in the nation, with at least seven more scheduled in a four-state region including Iowa.

Operation Listen is a federal-state forum where the public is invited to comment on federally funded social programs. Representatives of the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare, Labor, Housing and Urban Development, Transportation and the Office of Economic Opportunity were present.

The hearings at Cedar Rapids focused on urban programs, while the Albia hearings were concerned with rural programs.

If the initial hearings' results are considered worthwhile, Operation Listen will be staged throughout the U.S., according to federal representatives.

Iowa crime rate up 14.7% annual federal report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crimes rose 14.7 percent in Iowa during 1970, according to the annual Uniform Crime Report issued Tuesday by the Department of Justice.

The department listed 40,548 serious crimes reported in Iowa during 1970, compared to 35,340 in 1969.

According to the report, the rate of crimes per 100,000 persons climbed from 1,270.8 in 1969 to 1,435.3 in 1970 in the state.

Violent crime — murder and nonnegligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault — rose from 1,918 in 1969 to 2,241 in 1970.

Property crimes — burglary, larceny of \$50 and over and auto theft — went from 33,422 in 1969 to 38,307 last year.

Only in forcible rape did Iowa show a drop between 1969 and 1970. A total of 178 cases were reported in 1969 and 175 in 1970.

The figures for the other six categories with 1969 given first and 1970 in parentheses:

Murder and nonnegligent manslaughter: 39, (54); robbery: 622 (804); aggravated assault: 1,079 (1,208); burglary: 13,603 (14,331); larceny of \$50 or over: 14,882 (19,031); and auto theft: 4,937 (4,945).

About 2,000 inhabitants of Port Royal, the brawling Babylon of the New World in the days of Caribbean pirates, perished when an earthquake and tidal wave engulfed the buccaneer stronghold in 1692.

Let's get rid of Smokey Bear

He'd love to go back and be a normal old bear again.

And if anyone deserves retirement, Smokey does.

Since he's been wagging fingers, the number of forest fires in America has been cut in half.

But millions of acres of trees still burned down last year.

And 90% of the fires were started by the same people who have been hearing "Only you can prevent forest fires" for 26 years.

We've got to get rid of all those deaf yahoos before we think about patting Smokey out to peaceful pastures.



"Their drug laws are a whole lot tougher than ours. Check it out."



HACAP locates new Iowa City home

The Johnson County Hawk-eye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) has a new Iowa City home. Donald Clark, HACAP supervisor, said the local office that coordinates federal anti-poverty programs has been moved to 1813 Lower Muscatine Road. The office's unchanged telephone number is 338-3696. The seven-member HACAP staff, which spends about \$200,000 annually on services to low-income persons in Johnson County, is renting a two-story house as its office. HACAP has been housed in the Kirkwood Community College adult education center, 700 South Dubuque Street, for about three years. The organization had to leave its free space in that building because the college abolished its Iowa City office, Clark said. Basic programs provided through HACAP are Head Start, Operation Mainstream, Community Outreach, a tutoring service, family planning, supplemental food distribution, a free food bank, Neighborhood Youth Corps and Manpower Development.

Busing to continue despite dynamiting

PONTIAC, Mich. — Pontiac officials went ahead Tuesday with plans to put a federally-ordered school integration-by-busing program in effect despite the dynamiting of 10 school buses Monday night. The dynamiting added to the tensions in this northern industrial city of 85,279 persons already divided over whether more than a third of the city's 24,000 public school students should be bused to achieve racial balance. School Supt. Dana P. Whitmer, summoned from a school board meeting to see the fiery pile of buses, said, "I am convinced our schools will open on schedule next Tuesday despite all the furor."

School officials announced recently that monitors, mainly parents, will ride the school buses. Whitmer said Tuesday that armed guards will patrol the city school bus parking area. FBI agents spearheaded the hunt for the bombers, who struck in the middle of the night at the fenced and lighted parking area containing about 52 buses. Forty new ones have been on order for some time and are due for delivery Friday. Police bomb experts gathered bits of wire and bombs from the 10 buses which were classed as destroyed and two which were scorched in the series of five explosions. No one was injured in the blasts.

Police Lt. John De Pauw said preliminary investigation indicated that the bombers placed the dynamite charges on the buses, between the gas tank and the chassis. In a couple of cases, a trail of wires led police to theorize that some of the bombs were detonated simultaneously, but no detonator was found.

Mayor Robert F. Jackson said of the bombings: "I hope this will wake the people of Pontiac to the fact that they have unsolicited help — radicals — that they don't want." The school board has appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a school busing order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Damon S. Keith in Detroit.

Highway group schedules tour of Amana area. AMES — Members of the Iowa Highway Commission said Tuesday they would conduct a personal inspection tour Sept. 9 of the Amana Colonies where a controversial four-lane highway is under consideration. Two weeks ago commissioners postponed taking any action on the project until they had a first-hand look at the area. Several commissioners, along with conservation groups, have expressed reservations about the proposed construction of Interstate 80. They contend the highway could well damage the ecological makeup of the area.

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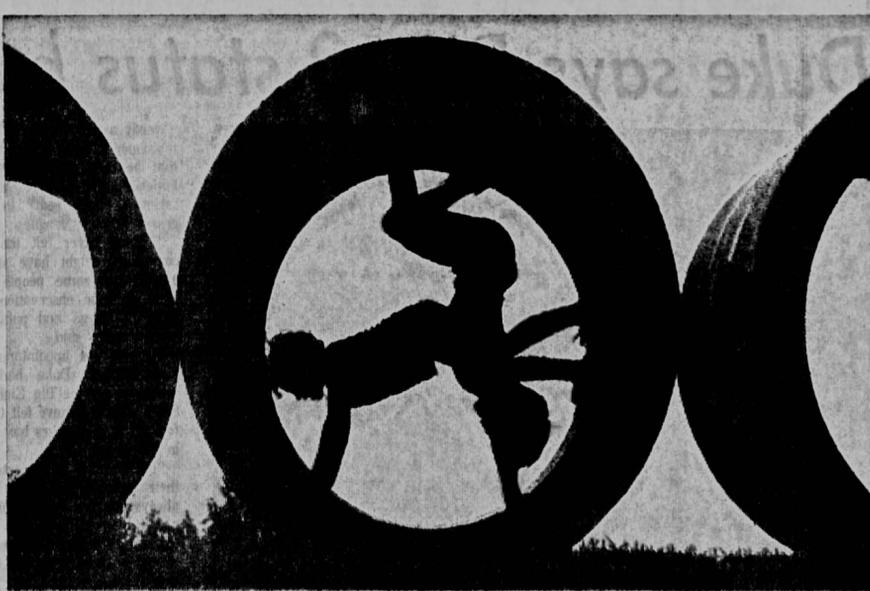
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Youthful antics
Youngsters have a knack for figuring out how to use most any item for a good time — including a large concrete section of pipe. These youngsters found their new toy in a Denver park. — AP Wirephoto

Albrecht criticizes scope of Nixon wage-price freeze

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles examining the wage-price freeze and how it affects Iowa City and the university community. Today's article is an interview with William P. Albrecht, associate professor of economics. Tomorrow's article will examine specific cases of alleged violations of the freeze here.)

Iowa City's confusion over the spirit and letter of President Nixon's wage and price freeze order is understandable according to William P. Albrecht, associate professor of economics at the University of Iowa. Several commissioners, along with conservation groups, have expressed reservations about the proposed construction of Interstate 80. They contend the highway could well damage the ecological makeup of the area.

Albrecht was also critical of the direction of the Nixon plan. He felt the proposal was "horribly accented" toward increasing profits while not providing the taxpayer with much of a break. He pointed out that corporations will get a tax break in the neighborhood of 20 per cent under the new economic plan. "In effect a profit stick is being held out to big business in the hope that they will create more jobs," Albrecht said. Albrecht sees some inequity in a situation where wages are frozen while profits are not. "The timing of the whole thing wasn't bad, said Albrecht. "It came right after most of the big negotiations had finished and there are no significant negotiations coming up in the next few months. But the thing I can't understand is why anyone would want to give the auto industry any more breaks." Albrecht added, "Nobody needs or wants more cars. The direction of the economic help should have been in the areas of mass transit or pollution control or something like that. GM also produces buses, you know." Albrecht hesitated to predict that many local businesses would be prosecuted for alleged violations of the freeze. He felt that the more visible infractions, such as those by major corporations, would bear the brunt of federal penalties.

Attorney Bingham charged in San Quentin prison killings

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Marin County Dist. Atty. Bruce Bales announced at a news conference that he has filed a four-page affidavit accusing Bingham, 29, with murder in the slayings of three prison guards and two convicts. Bales said an all-points bulletin was issued for Bingham's arrest. Bingham, grandson of the late former Connecticut Gov. and U.S. Sen. Hiram Bingham, visited Jackson shortly before prison authorities said the black convict pulled a 9 millimeter pistol from a wig and triggered the escape. Jackson was shot to death by a tower guard as, prison officials said, he sprinted from the maximum security Adjustment Center where the five others had been slain — shot or their throats slashed. "As a result of interviews with many witnesses and studying many reports on this case, I reached the conclusion that there is no other way Jackson could have gotten the death gun but during his visit with Bingham just prior to the outbreak of violence," Bales told newsmen. Bales said he had turned up "additional evidence over the weekend which seems to rule out the unknowing transportation of a weapon by Bingham."

Did you ever hear of returning a Savings Bond because you got too many?



Even the seventh, or eighth, or ninth Savings Bond will be as welcome as the first. Which is one reason why they make a pretty nice gift. Especially for a wedding. And in a few years, a young couple will open up that bottom drawer to cash in their wedding bonds. Matured and filled with interest. It'll be like found money. What's more, in a few years there might be a couple of kids. A few more expenses. Who ever heard of some found money not being put to good use? So you see, even if your bond is the unappealing one they get, they can use it. A lot better than three chafing dishes.

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DIAPER SERVICE
(5 Doz. per Week) — \$12 PER MONTH — Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants.
NEW PROCESS
Phone 337-9666

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Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
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19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:
NAME PHONE No.
ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost: Count the number of words in your ad . . . then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS

1 DAY	15c per word
3 DAYS	20c per word
5 DAYS	23c per word
7 DAYS	26c per word
10 DAYS	29c per word
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Out of town rate . . . 25c per word insertion.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30. Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:
The DAILY IOWAN
Room 201 -- Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Daily Iowan WANT ADS

TYPING SERVICES
IBM SELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon, short papers, these and distractions. Experienced. 337-7665. 10-12
ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-4472. 10-3ar

WANTED
WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0137. 10-12

WHO DOES IT?
CAPTAIN CLEAN — Furnace cleaning specialists. Truck mounted vacuum. 331-8229. 10-12
CAPTAIN CLEAN — Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Investigate the new cold water extraction method offered only by Captain Clean. 331-8229. 10-12
ARTIST'S Portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, 10-7ar. Oil, \$65 up. 338-0260. 10-7ar
WINDOW WASHING. Al Ehl. Dial 644-2489. 11-17
WE REPAIR all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0290. 10-1ar
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 9-17ar

MOBILE HOMES
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SPORTS



All in the game

Cubs' 'family feud' damaging pennant hopes

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The tension and dissension between the Chicago Cubs and Manager Leo Durocher is apparently beginning to take its toll. Monday afternoon the Cubs dropped their third straight game and slumped to eight games behind the Eastern Division leading Pittsburgh Pirates. (The Cubs snapped this streak by winning 7-6 Tuesday afternoon.)

Only two weeks ago the Cubs trimmed the Pirates' lead to five games and trailed by only three games in the loss column.

The Cubs returned from a long road trip to begin what was expected to be a successful home stand. But since returning some troubles between the players and Durocher have seeped to the surface in periodic outbursts.

It was reported in the Chicago Tribune Sunday that Durocher came very near to walking out on the team following an explosive player meeting last week.

The outburst resulted from Durocher's allegations that a special day honoring Cub third baseman Ron Santo had been arranged by Santo.

Santo demanded that John Holland, Cub vice president come to the player meeting to deny the allegation. Holland complied, refusing to back Santo's but also refusing to verify Leo's allegation.

Holland's neutrality aggravated Durocher and at this point he made a veiled threat of resignation.

The meeting between Holland, Durocher and team members was leaked to the press this past weekend.

Cub players have complained in the past that Durocher at times is unreasonably critical of player mistakes following a loss and takes all of the credit following a Cub victory.

This was the case at this particularly Cub meeting in which pitcher Milt Pappas lost a close game to Houston.

Complicating this discordant situation are statements from Cub owner P. K. Wrigley backing Durocher in the squabble. Wrigley has made remarks to the effect telling discordant Cub players to either love Leo or leave him.

One Cub official has stated that the problems splitting the team can be resolved later, "sometime during the winter."

The unfortunate thing is that the Cubs are involved in a pennant race NOW (or at least were) and player-manager relations problems should be settled soon.

Cub fans have been playing for "next year's" pennant race for the past four years now, especially after faltering in 1969. Age is catching up with the organization and there just might not be a "next year" very soon.

Duke says Big 10 status hasn't 'slipped'



'Now I'd like you to meet ...'

New Big 10 Commissioner Wayne Duke, (right) is introduced to new Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur (left) by Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott.

Newly appointed Big 10 Athletic Commissioner Wayne Duke said Tuesday that he does not believe that Big 10 athletics, particularly football, have taken a "back seat" to similar programs in other leagues.

"I have never felt that the Big 10 conference might have slipped to the extent that some people say it has. Most of these observations have come from the press and public," the new commissioner said.

Prior to his appointment as Big 10 commissioner, Duke had been commissioner for the Big Eight conference. Some observers have felt that Big Eight football in past years has been the best in the nation.

"Folks take for granted things in their back yards," Duke said. "I have always felt that the Big 10 was big league in competition. The public takes too many things for granted and doesn't recognize these programs for what they are."

"The Big 10 is always above the other leagues in attendance figures year in and year out. The conference always has several strong representatives in the polls."

"A number of people wanted me to take this job because they considered it (the Big 10) to be prestigious and a leader in college athletics."

"No, I just don't think that this conference is as much off the pace as much as people think."

When asked about the current post-season bowl discussion of having Big 10 teams eligible for more than one bowl game, Duke said he favored the present setup.

"I'm in favor of the present system because it puts a premium on the conference championship."

Recently the Big 10 conference representative voted to remove the controversial no-repeat rule. This rule has

prevented back-to-back appearances by a conference team in the Rose Bowl. "Other bowl games would dilute the conference championship and I think we should be placing a premium on the championship. That's why the no-repeat clause was removed," Duke said.

Duke cited the situation in the Big Eight where the conference had no bowl pact similar to the one the Big 10 has with the Pacific Eight.

"Each year, even before the conference championship was decided, there always was a scramble for a bowl bid. I think this detracts a lot from a championship."

"I think that when you look at the other bowl games and then look at the Rose Bowl you'll see that financially this is better than any other one the conference might participate in."

Duke said that he was traveling with the Skywriters tour to look over the league's football teams and to get acquainted with personnel at each institution.

"The first thing that I am trying to do as commissioner is to attain a reading of each institution's personnel, and do this as promptly as possible."

"I was in a position the past eight years to gain fairly accurate reading on the Big Eight and I plan to do the same thing with the Big 10."

"Now I must start over. I need to find out what they feel are the most important things we should be doing."

"Right now I'll adopt a wait and see attitude before wading in and setting a course."

Duke's trip to Iowa City was his first since his appointment. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

With Duke, Tuesday, were three other conference officials, Assistant Commissioner John Dewey, Supervisor of Big 10 Officials Herm Rohrig, and Mike McClure, director of the Big 10 Service Bureau.

Skywriters view Hawkeyes

The Iowa football team, under the watchful eye of the Big 10 Skywriters, continued with two-a-day practices Tuesday in preparation for the season opener only 10 days away.

The Skywriters, a group of midwest newsmen, annually tour the Big 10 football camps, plus Notre Dame, in an effort to evaluate and rate conference teams. After interviewing

Lauterbur and several players, the tour came to a close last night with the writers attending a dinner in Coralville.

It was announced that John Fontes, junior linebacker from Mansfield, Ohio and brother of former Iowa assistant Wayne Fontes, has dropped from the squad due to recurring knee troubles. Fontes will help coach the freshman team.

John Muller underwent surgery to repair damaged cartilage and torn ligaments in his injured right knee early Tuesday. The operation was termed a success. It still has not been determined if Muller would return later this season. The 244-pound Muller was expected to be a starter at offensive left tackle for the Hawkeyes.

Most observers believe that Muller's knee injury will sideline him for the season. If this is the case, Iowa officials will ask the Big 10 Conference for another year of eligibility for Muller.

Longhorns' Worster re-enrolls at Texas despite pot charge

AUSTIN (AP) — All-American Steve Worster, charged in Canada with marijuana possession, has enrolled at the University of Texas as a fulltime student, a close friend said Tuesday.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	81	48	.628	—	Pittsburgh	81	56	.591	—
*Detroit	72	60	.545	10 1/2	*St. Louis	74	60	.552	5
Boston	70	64	.522	13 1/2	Chicago	71	62	.534	8
*New York	66	67	.496	17	*New York	66	63	.504	11 1/2
*Washington	55	77	.417	27 1/2	Philadelphia	57	76	.429	22
*Cleveland	52	81	.391	31	Montreal	56	75	.427	23
West Division					West Division				
*Oakland	86	47	.647	—	*San Francisco	78	56	.582	—
*Kansas City	69	62	.527	16	Los Angeles	71	64	.522	7 1/2
*Chicago	63	69	.477	22 1/2	*Atlanta	70	67	.511	9
*California	63	71	.470	23 1/2	Cincinnati	68	70	.493	12
*Minnesota	59	71	.454	25 1/2	Houston	63	70	.481	14 1/2
*Milwaukee	56	75	.427	29	San Diego	51	85	.375	28
*Late game not included									
Tuesday's Results					Monday's Late Results				
Oakland at California, N					Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 4				
Chicago at Minnesota, N					Tuesday's Results				
Kansas City at Milwaukee, N					Chicago 7, Montreal 6, 10 innings,				
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1, second					second game, six innings darkness				
game, N					Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 5				
Washington at New York, N					New York at St. Louis, N				
Baltimore at Boston, N					Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1				
Probable Pitchers					*Late game not included				
Oakland, Dobson (14-3) at California,					Montreal, Britton (0-2) at Chicago,				
Messersmith (14-12), N					Jenkins (20-11)				
Chicago, Wood (18-10) at Minnesota,					Philadelphia, Fryman (9-3) at Pittsburgh,				
Bylyeven (11-15), N					Ellis (18-7), N				
Kansas City, Wright (3-6) at Milwaukee,					New York, Seaver (15-8) at St. Louis,				
Pattin (11-14), N					Gibson (15-11), N				
Cleveland, Dunning (8-12) at Detroit,					San Diego, Roberts, (11-16) at Cincinnati,				
Niekro (6-8), N					Nolan (11-3), N				
Washington, Gogolewski (3-3) at New York,					Los Angeles, Surfan (2-11) at Houston,				
Kline (10-12)					Billingham (5-13), N				
Baltimore, McNally (16-4) at Boston,					Atlanta, McQueen (4-1) at San Francisco,				
Culp (14-12), N					Bryant (7-9)				

ISU's Majors says: 'this is the year'

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Football Coach Johnny Majors said Tuesday the Iowa State Cyclones "can be more competitive this season — we can be a winner and I don't think I'm whistling in the dark."

To win more games than they lose would be an accomplishment for the Cyclones. They have had only one winning season since 1960. Iowa State was 5-6 last year.

Majors, now in his fourth season at Iowa State, said he feels the Cyclones "will be able to move the ball the way it is supposed to be moved. I hope this will be my strongest team since I've been at Iowa State."

"It looks like our quarterbacking will be our strong point. Our field goal kicking is in excellent shape with Reggie Shoemaker back. We also have good depth and ability in our linebackers."

The Cyclones have a fine quarterback in senior Dean Carlson, who completed 105 of 220 passes in 1970 for 1,391 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Majors has shifted George Amundson, who alternated with Carlson last year, to tailback following injury to sophomore Jerry Moses.

Moses, recruited by more than 100 colleges, broke a bone in his left foot in practice and

may miss half of the season. Amundson played tailback part of the 1970 campaign. He rushed 111 times for 440 yards and seven touchdowns.

"I just hope Moses is a fast healer," said Majors. "Amundson will also be used as a quarterback when it is necessary."

Shoemaker, a senior, holds all kicking records at Iowa State. He made 24 of 27 extra points and 12 of 21 field goal attempts to lead the team in scoring with 60 points and had a 37-yard punting average a year ago.

The quarterbacks will have excellent receivers despite the loss of all Big Eight Conference Otto Stove. Bob Richardson, a senior, will be at tight-end, and sophomore Ike Harris apparently has stepped ahead of two juniors, Les Mitchell and Sammy Davis, at split-end.

The interior offensive line is composed of all lettermen, Joe Marconi and Bob Belluz at tackles. Ray Harm and Mike Terrizzi at guards and Dave Pittman at center. Geary Murock, one of the Cyclone's best tackles, has had a knee operation and will miss at least the first three games.

Senior Dennis McDonald is the fullback and junior Dave McCurry the flanker. Both are lettermen.

With three exceptions, the defense is composed entirely of lettermen. Lawrence Hunt, a sophomore, will be at one tackle. Matt Blair, a junior college transfer, at monster, and sophomore Ted Jorrov at a linebacker.

Keith Schroeder, and Ken Caratelli are the other linebackers. John Schweitzer and Greg Mulhall are the halfbacks. Tom Potter and Merv Kra and Brian Cannon the safety. Kau are the defensive ends. Bob Matey, a senior, and Hum line up at the tackles.

"We have more good players now than at any time we have been at Iowa State," Majors said. "We have more size. We have good speed. We came off strong at the end of the season in 1970, and I feel we can go from there this fall."

"We still have a number of question marks, especially in our defense. We need to be tougher rushing the passer so we can take some of the pressure off of our defensive secondary."

"Our problem in the past has been that we haven't been able to come up with the proper balance between our offense and defense."

"If our offense maintains its progress this year and we have a respectable defense, then we should have a good football team."

"We are in a tough league but we are getting tough too."

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